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Our Tramp Around the City!



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT

We May Expect Between This T and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock



Personal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note that effect.

Mrs. Newton C. Rudy is imp J. Dexter Kehoe of Dwight, Ill., is in

Sheriff Crit Willim of Lewis was he

R. H. Fitch of Vancebu g was in the

James N. Kehoe will leave for Wash ington City to morrow.

Miss Anna Adams of Vancehurg is visiting relatives in this city.

W. Winters and daughter, Mise of Vanceburg, were here yester

Harry E. Schatzmann, who has visiting his parents the past two we left yesterday.

Thomas Gilmore of Huntington is in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs Catherine Fleming.

Joseph and John Geis left yesterday for Clacinnati where they will make their home hereafter.

Dr. Samuel Wilson of Olathe, Kan., stopped here over Sunday and visited his cousts, Mrs. M. E. McKellup of the Grand View. He was on his way to the Railroad Surgeons' Convention at Old Point Comfort.

THOMAS A. DAVIS of this city will diver the address at Augusta at 7:80 a. n. flonday—Memorial Day.

JOHN KIRK the eargenter has removed with his family to Cincinnati. WAS IT THE LOST GIRL'S GHOST?

F. B. Ranson of the Spot Cash Shortore spent yesterday in Flemingsburg.

Sanitarium patients now number eventeen. Almost every day one of nore is added to the list.

THE work of dismantling the business ouse of M. C. Russell hegan yesterday fternoon in dead earnest.

Benjamin Greene, colored, of Mays ick has been granted a pension of \$i per month from April 1st, 1890.

FRANK COLLINS was fined \$18 20, and tray & Co. \$17 50 by the Mayor yester-ay for selling liquor on Sunday.

THE dwelling house of Joseph Trisle in the Sixth Ward is heing newly painted. L. J. Stickley is the artist.

CAPTAIN WATT SHEDD is now running the St. Lawrence as an excursion both between Cincinnati and Coney Island.

Two Kentucky Fairs, and right ner neighbors too, Versailles and Danville ar nounce their meetings on the same date August 2d to 6th.

HE hung on to the eask. John Tudor was drunk and sat down on the head of a barrel at Richmond. He fell asleep, tumbled over, his shirt collar caught on the faucett and he choked to death.

CITIZENS are warned by the contractor, in a legal notice elsewhere in THE LEGGER, to keep away from the Northeast corner of Third and Market during the tearing down of M. C. Russell's house.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost." "Found," and similar notices not of a husiness character, free of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy he sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

Frank Ellis of Adams county, O., and Miss Lizzie J. Strode of Tackahoe Ridge, this county, were yesterday granted a license to marry. The wedding takes place to-day at the residence of Rev. J. E. Wright, this city.

REV. CYRUS RIFFLE will preach the femorial Sermon for the G. A. R. at the Memorial Sermon for the G. A. R. at the M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. The members of Jos Heiser Post will assemble at 2 o'clock All invited to this impressive sermon.

The location of bridge piers in every bridge spanning the Ohio and Mississippliviers, rivermen say, has had the effect of changing the currents of the rivers at various stages, and resulted in causing many accidents to coal tows, and serious losses to owners of towboats and coal.

MRS. KATE SPARKE of Lexington has recovered through the United States Court damages amounting to \$10,000 from the Americus, Savannah and Georgia Railroad, on account of the killing of her lusband, Isaac Sparke, eighteen mouths ago, while in the employ of the company.

There will be a May Festival given by the members of Scott Chapel, M. E. Caurch, heginning May 24th. Doors open at 720. Refreshments of various kinds. Admission 10 cents for adults, and 5 cents for children. It is to son-tinue five nights, and in behalf of the Trustees of said church everybody is in-vited to attend.

WILLIAM CASE and Morris Setters, the latter a graduate of the First Ward in this city, had an altercation in Cincinnati which ended by Case cutting Setters in the right arm. Case started across the river in a skiff, but was pursued into Kentucky and captured. He was taken back and locked up for cutting to kill.

THE LEDGER'S tramp has been wading through a stream of water for the past sixteen; boars. Yasterday afternoon he was permitted to small some thirty year-old peach brandy and some twesty-fire-year-old whisky at M. C. Russell & Son's grocery house. His mouth has been running a stream of water ever since. The brandy was made at Minerva, this county, by O. N. Weaver & Bro.

This mother of the late "Kid" Lytle.

One of the elickest bank aneaks in the
country, was caught in the act of shoplifting at Mabley & Carewa, Clucinesal,
and was locked up on the charge of petit
larcony. The "Kid," it will, be rememtoered, was shot and killed while attempting to eccape from Bing Sing. The
Lytles,—father, mothar and son—are
well-known to meat of the old citizens of
Mayaville.

WHAT HAS RECOME OF PRETTY RESSIE?

end of the Young Woman Has a S Recogniter With-What?

Bessie Brouthers, a young woman who disappeared from Klusman's place, Central avenue and Genessee street, Cinchinati, after the arrest of her lover, Wilson Coons, for grand larceny in March last, has been seen alive. Coons, who is a waiter, stole some watches and jewelry from Mrs. Klusman and was sent to the penticulary for a year for the offense. Bessie threatened suicide, and when she disappeared it was thought that she had drowned herself. Every floater found in the river and taken to the morgue was seen by ber friends, who expected to identify her well-known features. Bessie had relatives living at Augusta, Bessie had relatives living at Augusta,

identify her well-known features.

Bessie had realtwes living at Augusta,

Ky., but no news eame from there as to their

her whereknown. Her friends made up their

their minds that Bessie was no longer in

their minds the Bessie was no longer in

the land of the living.

But a few nights ago one of her old

friends, while walking down Central ave
nue, beheld the missing girl walking on

overtake her, and just then Bessie turned to

overtake her, and just then Bessie turned around. She sonke to her hut, met with

slowly along the street. She burried to overtake her, and just then Bessie turned around. She spoke to her hut met with not a sign of recognition. She spoke again and was met with a stare. She was so overcome with surprise and terror at being thus treated that she stopped in the street, almost believing that it was Bessie's ghost hefore her, for the form was too well known to be a double. While she paused Bessie gilded away and when she sought to overtake her again she had silently disappeared up a side street. Her friend is not a heliever in ghosts or she would be certain that she had seen Bessie's spirit. She knows no reason why Bessie should not speak to her if it were her in the flesh. The features were too familiar to he those of a double. She helieves that Bessie is alive and somewhere in Cincinnati, but because of her lover's fate is sahamed to return to her old haunts. The case is a peculiar one, and one that would be of interest to those who believe fin appartitions, spiritualism and the like.

It is estimated that about 30,000 howere ousted from street-car service ear by electricity.

THE electric light on the Second stroridge, over Limestone Creek, w bridge, over Limestone Creek, turned on for the first time last night.

THE present Legislature don't like ong winded speeches, says the Frankfor correspondent of The Courier-Journal.

THE Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Ohio, in session at Cleveland, decided to establish an Oddfellows' Orphans' Home

MISS MARY CURRY, housekeeper at the Latonia Hotel, Covington, was left \$5,000 by an uncle who recently died at Louisettle.

THOMAS KEEGAN, a railroad engineer, accidentally shot and killed Ella Jenkins, an eleven-year-old girl, at Louisville with a Flohert rifle.

It is predicted that the rate from Chi-cago to Minneapolis and return, for the Republican National Convention, will drop as low as \$5.

THE Henderson City Council has ap-pointed a special committee to see about purchasing a fountain, not to exceed 85,000 in cost, for the public park.

As a result of an old feud William and Mel Stephens, two Boone county farmers, were fired at back of Covington by Tom Bishop. Their horse took fright and, fortunately, hurried them out of danger.

SEVERAL of our citizens have received "green goods" circulars through the mails within the past few days. The best way to treat them is to throw them in the fire and go on shout your business.

MAT C. Chissiolan yestarday afternored a telegram from Birmingha Ala., annouacing that his son Whiti was wall and hearty in that city. T grapevine report of his death came v. Cincinnati.

A Bio excursion train left Frankfort Sunday for Lonisville, and on it the sepa-rate coach rule was enforced without the least friction. White sand blacks took the coaches assigned them, and were seemingly well satisfied with the arrange-ment.

AT a meeting of Joe Heiser Post No. 18, G. A. R., the action of the Washington VINDICATION COMES AT LAST. ommittee in securing quarters was unar acously ratified.

THE honse now being torn away to give place to the handsome huilding of M. C. Russell was erected in 1894, and was at that date thought to be the finest husiness house in the city. THE Covington and Newport delegions of the Grend Army who will atter

the National Encampment at Washington will go over the C. and O. They take no hand in the Ohio delegation contest re-garding other roads. In the U. S. Court at Covington yester-day Judge Taft was hearing the case of G. S. Marvin, Administrator, against the Mayswille Street Railway and Transfer Company in a sult for \$10,000 damages for the death of Marion Wilson.

A Louisville girl wants \$80,000 for a damaged heart. The defendant in this breach of promise suit only earns \$30 per month. Mathematically inclined persons are figuring out how long it would take him to pay out should she ohtain the damages asked for.

The post-mortem on the body o Michael Cary, who was killed at the An chorage Asylum, showed that nearly every hone in his body was broken. The brutal attendants first knocked him down and then kicked him to death. gave the story that Cary fell across the bathtuh and hurt himself, but later they bantus and nurr nimseir, but later admitted that they assaulted him bet he struck attendant Ellis. The (ner's jury returned a verdict of slaughter. Ellis and Buchanan, brutal attendants, have heen release \$1,000 hall.

GAY "GREEN GOODS" GREENEYS.

The Old, Old Story Worked Over Once More, With Variations.

A morning paper publishes a story of adventures of several Boone and Kentor men that illustrates the truth of the mod-ern proverb that "suckers are horn ever-minute."

minute."
It says that some time ago Henry
Houston of Verona and Dr. Martin of
Fiskburg were caught for \$500 by the
usual method of green goods, or counterfett money men, and aithough they
tried to keep it secret, the neighbors got
hold of it.

oseph Northcutt, a cousin of Houston ought he could do a little better, and ought he could do a little better, and ayhe get hack that \$500 that had gone to the bad by pretending to try some of the stuff and then threaten to expose them if they did not hand over the

dough.

Taking with him \$400 he went to New York, so the report says, and met the most generous counterfeiters. As he was dead onto their game, however, the program was changed a little. For the \$400 and a note for \$800 he was given \$1,800 good money instead of a hundle of papers wrapped around with one good greenhack, and was then steered up against the new game.

hack, and was then steered up.

In conjunction with another man who
had hought some of the green good, he
was induced to buy a large grocery, each
paying \$4.589 for the piace. The next
day he went around to take charge and
was met by the real proprietor, who,
after listening to his story, threatened
to have him arrested if he did not clear
out.

ut.

Little by little it dawned on his mind
hat instead of working the green goods
hen they had worked him. His to-he
artner also smelled a rat, and after a while each left for home, the partner in misfortune borrowing \$10 to buy his

mistorium cortorium yet.

As the train pulled out that was bringing Northeutt back to Kentucky, he discovered that his partner in mistortune,
who borrowed the \$10, had appropriated
his overcost also, and that really he was
one of the sharpers, and no sucker.

Northeutt, the story zoes, is now at

Northcutt, the story goes, is now at ome a wiser and a sadder man.

a Republican Member of the Kettucky Legislature Was Wronged.

HON, J. W. LANGLEY FALSELY ACCUSED.

es the Report to One John C. C. M. Snes Him For Heavy Damages.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small: Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all.

Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactives grids He ail.

Perhaps this sentiment was never more apity applied than in the present case.

Hon, John W. Langley, now of the Board of Pension Appeals, Washington Cliybers of the two Republican curring the session of 188-be. He glature during the session of 188-be, and adout to be hullt through Mr. Langley's section, and in which, very naturally and very properly, he took an active interest. Soon after his sensies charged that he had been "influenced" to favor the measure, and some went so far as to say that that influence was in the nature of a hribe.

that that indicence was in the mature or a bribe. As may well be imagined, there were numerous Democratic papers to take up the cry, and however much Mr. Langley might deny the charges, his personal enemies and these papers persisted in their accusations. Finally Mr. Langley chased the liar to his lair, and, most commendably, instituted suit against him for damages. The case has at last terminated in Mr. Lang, ley's favor; and it is quite evident that his accusers, including a large number of Democratic newspapers, owe that gentleman a broadgauge apology.

The following special to The Courier, Journal conveys the necessary information:

MAYO CONFESSES JUDGMENT.

End of the Big Damage Suit in Which Ex-Representative Langley Was the Plaintiff. CATLETTSBURG, KY., May 16th.—News

CATLETTSBURG, KY., May 16th.—News reaches here from Faintswille that Boo Touches here for the faintswilled the faintswilled that the controversy. In the closing days of the session of 1899 and 1890 of the Kentucky Legislature, of which Mr. Langley was a bonisteration for favoring the passion of 1899 and 1890 of the Kentucky Legislature, of which Mr. Langley had accepted some stock in a land company as a consideration for favoring the passion of 1899 and 1890 of the sension of 1890 and 1891 of 1891 and 1891 and 1891 and 1892 and 1891 and 1891 and 1892 and

where the holds an important pos-tion where he holds an important pos-tion in the Interior Department, but he is spoken of as a probable candidate for Commonwealth's Attornay in the Upper Sandy District.

Northcuit, the story senome as where and a sadder man.

Pany Rice the actress saw a ragged man pick a plee of hread out of the gutter near her home in New York a few days ago. She was stricken with the pity of the sight, opened her purse and gave the man a dollar. Reaching home she told her husband, Dr. Purdy, about it. The doctor laughed and was denounced for his heartlesness. "We are both dupes," sadd he, in self-defense. "I gave the same man at the same corner in the same sommen for picking up the same spiece of bread, and if we go out at once were provided to the same amount for picking up the same applied of bread, and if we go out at once were provided to the same amount for picking up the same applied of bread, and if we go out at once were provided to the same amount for picking up the same applied by the same some one else veltemized."

Miss Rice was so moved with doubt that remove the provided the same and forthwith, and passing the corner on the other side of the street, was rewarded by seeing the agutter and recover it under the nose of a well-dressed clitten who was also sympathetic.

LOVE FOR LENA

And a Deadly Builet for the Girl's Father.

Tragic Deed of an Aged Soldier Who Wanted to Marry a Child.

WHEELERG, W. Ve., May 94.—A man 65 years old, at Ætnerfile, O., a suburb of Martin's Perry, shot the fabber of a girl of 15 boessee he could not marry her. The name of the victim is fleephon from the control of the country of the c

and the two men had a quaered of some sort.

Above 480 the report of a pitted was heard, and Mrs. Williams remarked to heard, and Mrs. Williams remarked to the time.

There, here's heard to come with the time.

"There, here's heard to come. Williams "She rea over so come. Williams was found jring on the floor. An examination showed that the ball, of 22-caliber, fixed from a single-barreled pistol, had struck him on the right side of the stomach, near the lower rib. Immediately after firing the slot Morris field. He had been heard to say earlier leasant Sundy evening, and he was pursued in that direction, but after a short chase the officers were informed that he was seen coming back to the river.

six five two inches—and visa dress a nack cost, striped teromers. He old soldler, and draws a pension, thought to be a little out of his he times. He has threatened to Williams and the members of his with Lena Williams, and bought of wedding clothes, for her a short ago. He also sent invitations out worlding. Morris formerly lived city while Williams lived in Bainey before coming to Æbeaville.

"I'M THE MURDERER,"

Sheriff Boas Concerning the Cotambus Grove Trages, May 5 4.—Trank Van.
COUMING, C., May 5 4.—Trank Van.
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the man now in the annex.

Micarague Const Conversion.

Contraints, O., May 84.—B. T. Hough,
democrats, O. Hillsborn, Highland
county, has been appointed one of
Ohlo's delegates to the Micarague Canal
convention, to be held as 84. Louis,
100. 5. Annex Townsend, of Careland,
and Hon. J. Warren Kelfer, of Springfield, republicans and Hon. George L.
Converse, of Columbus, democrat.

Converse, of Columbus, democrats.

Gen. M. F. Nextise Demod.

MORTE VIPTA, Col., May 24.—Gen.

F. Sitches, a cousin of Gen. Daniel II.

Sitches, died at his residence in this city of the most of the control of the control of the control of the columbus and and liver trouble. An autopsy now being hold. He served during it has the control of the columbus demonstration of the columbus demonstration of the columbus demonstration. 94.—Gen. H. en. Daniei E. ice in this city

the Hilmois legislature.

A Fireman Killed in His Ceis.

VALEMANSO, Ind., May 98.—Thomas Rarry, fireman on the Grand Trank
Frailwad, metwith an accident as Reeds, and the control of this city, which resulted in instant death. Barry was leaning out of the cab window when he was struck by a milk-stand, the blow fracturing his skull. His home is in Battle Creek, Mich.

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1	Commonwealth's Attornsy in the Upper Sandy District. Acting upon the foregoing information,	struck by a milk-stand, the blow frac- turing his skull. His home is in Battle Creek, Mich.
i	The Kentucky Democrat, published at Catlettsburg, repairs some of its former wrongs by printing the following:	The Weather. Washington, May 24.—For Tennes- see, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois—
1 8 8	We understand that the damage suit of John W. Langley against John C. C. Mayo for alleged charges made by Mayo against Langley over the passage of the Ohio and Big Sandy Railroad bill while the latter was a member of the Kentucky	Foir, warmer; south winds. For West Virginia, Obio and Western Pennsylvania—Fair Tuesday; winds be- coming south. For Lower Michigas—Generally fair; slightly warmer; south winds.
	Legislature, has been terminated by Mayo coulessing judgment for \$100,000, which the plaintiff remitted except enough to pay the costs of the ault. Mr. Langley is thus completely rindicated from the charges, and he has been the	Games Played Monday. Cincinnati.
1 8	recipient of many congratulations over his successful fight. He is spoken of as the Republican candidate for State At- terney in the new district composed of Johnson, Martin, Floyd, Pike and Knott,	Washington 6 Baltimore 5
•	and will make a strong race if he runs.	How the League Banked Monday. Won. Lost. Per Ct.

Groeer Patally Injured.
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COLUMBNS, O., May 94.—J. W. M.
tock, a grocer at Park and 8
terreets, was run over by an al
car Monday night. One of his leg
and off about his knee, and his rec





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TO ADVERTISERS.



MAN BRYAN of Nebraska, ir eratic admiration, said :

much Democratic admiration, said:

I am not complaining at this time of Rev.

TATE MEANING the Medical Englishment of Rev.

The purpose of Protection a " Now, if it occurred that the general kineman is and the design and the seven the profit of laws and locks, and Tariff enactions of the Medical Englishment of Laws and locks, and Tariff enactive Toron and the seven current this country. " " The purpose of a Protective Tariff and the Medical Englishment of Laws and locks, and Tariff enactive town one man's pocket to another man's among men. Blut we are notoriously as among men. Blut we are notoriously as more Design and the Medical Englishment of Medical Englishment of the M

line fence as between Nations. Properly constructed, it will fentirely exclude constructed, it will realizely excuse it as a result of our nature of whom is hostile to any domestic industrial interest. It proposes to give gages in effecting the removal of these hospity of American markets, while it proposes to encourage the free importations are incompanied in the control of the control of the proposes to encourage the free importations. the use of which could, in a most remote degree, contribute to the subsistence or welfare of the American people. It individuals, can only inure to the bene ship are reserved for the exclusive use and enjoyment of American citizens— part of those the volume of whose pro-

of which is to discriminate as overwhell an accumulation of the disconsistent the producing citizen; an industrial winnowing machine, through the action of purpose of a Protective Tariff is to "produce which the drones are separated from the 'earth the non-producer from thrusting workers in our hive of industry. It means that if a worker wants free wool the producer in search of docats that he means that if a worker wants free wool the can keep sheep and get wool at first less and a first wants free wool to he can go to New Zealand or Australia and get free wool, and if a drone wants free wool to he got free wool, and that he may remain there and wear free wool to his heart's content, and his absence will be free man's pocket; as the genuleman has so feelingly and so vigorously put it is content, and his absence will be free free from the first want was a feelingly and so vigorously put it is content, and his absence will be free free from the first want was a feelingly and so vigorously put it is content to give an adequate compensation to No. 2. He snapped an analyse of the product of give an adequate compensation to No. 2. He snapped and the first want was not first want was not product to give an adequate compensation to No. 2. He snapped and the first want was not first was not first want was not first want for the face of dog No. 1 was only an agree was not not No. 2. He snapped and the sole of the first want for the face of dog No. 2 was only an agree was not product to give an adequate compensation to No. 2. He snapped and the first want was not first want for the face of dog No. 2 was only an agree was not not not not the face of dog No. 2 was only an agree was not not not not not not not the face of the first want was not producted to the face from the condition of the product was not the face of the f

from the unrequited toil of these by whose labor the necessaries of life are produced and by which they will be forced to give precedence to the producers as over the non-producers. It is a "simple device" by the use of which the power of labor to purchase money must be inevitably increased; and, by the use of which, the power of money to purchase labor must be proproduced. It is a "simple device" though the operation of which the callous hand of more than in high and will spontaneously become the insigna and wield the scepter of an absolute royalty, while the effection are softness of indolence, lideness, or of speculation can only be regarded as an attribute of the spoller, the pick-purse, and the swindler.

It is a "simple device" by the adoption of which the American producer; and proclams to the world that the non-producer, and proclams to the world that the non-producer is bound to respect.

It is a "simple device" by the use of which the producer, the use or consumption of whose product is desirable to the producer of the non-producer, may defeat the non-producer. For as the farmer who has wheat in his granary would put a good strong lock on his grafary door, while his neighbor who has no wheat good strong lock on his grafary door, while his neighbor who has no wheat would require no lock; so the Nation or the farmer whose possession thereof. For as the farmer whose produced has a "good strong lock on his grafary door, while his neighbor who has no wheat victous political principle," while the subsistence of human life, would require the use of Protective Tariff laws in order to secure the use of these superior facilities to the variety of the contract of the

A Protective Tariff is a commercial virtuous or victous in its nature, the ne fence as between Nations. Properly principle" of Protection is thrust upon instructed, it will 'entirely exclude us as a result of our nature.

roposes to establish beyond the possi-lity of a doubt that the privileges and impotent, and the impecanious; while nunities incident to American citizen- as between Nations or persons, the "Prothat Americans monopolise America.

It is a legislative mechanism, the use of which is to discriminate as between an accumulation of the unconsumed

ARMED PEACE

of laws and locks, and Tariff enactions of laws and laws and locks, and Tariff enactions of laws a mong men. But we are notoriously human and, therefore, frail; and whether intituous or vicious in its nature, the "principle" of Protection is thrust upon us as a result of our nature.

And when we see a person of acknowishing the proportion of the laws of the laws of likely laws of laws of

said uses and trying the second control of the second give the dogs a chance.

If they, had been Siberian blood-hounds the barking brutes could not have rashed with more voncity upon the seemingly stopid beast with long, shager bair and ears. Prencing around him on both sides and watching their gather, the dogs, like a brace of revenous wolves, encircled the donkey. Squinting lasily out of his off eye, the donkey appeared most oblivious to his danger. The dogs grew feroer. As both were about to catch that threat in their teeth, the donkey with the speed of a fightning flash lowered his head if with the long-cared head to bunt him. A buzzasw could not revolve more quickly than did the little jackass at this point. He fairly flew around as if on a pivot.

Both heels flew out. They landed squarely smidahips on the body of the nearest mapping and marling dog. At younds of dog went splanting through the air and struck the earth ten yards away, a whinking yelplag, whipped on way, a whinking yelplag, whipped on the chance of the parkey.

the same instead one hundred and fifty pounds of dog went sphining through the sir and struck the earth ten yards away, a whining, yelping, whipped conline.

The fate of dog No. I was only an agreement to No. 8. He snapped and growind more revenued at the donkey than before. In two minutes more, however, the second sawage assellant was carrorting over the turn't in sonar-set, and the donkey had closed his eyes again and rettred on his lawred. Neith-retter of the sawage and the desired on his favore.

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by Geo, Wilkes, 2.23, sire
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AMENDMENT

To Article One of Articles Incorporating the Poyntz Bros. Co.

T. M. PEARCE, Clerk, By J. C. Lovei, D. C

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

OF MAYSVILLE, KY.

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A TRAGEDY

Like the Deacon Case, Except a Woman Does the Work.

With Pistol She Rushes Upon Her Husband's New Love.

band's New Love.

She Fires Fires Shots at the Latter and then Mabe the Wounded Woman in the Branch of the Wounded Woman has for some time past suspected that her husband was carrying on a liason with the wife of an official high in the government. As a was a first the husband left, the work of the Wounded W

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been Hapsware with the Famous Trotter, Bead.

New York, May 3t.—Harus, long known as lving of the trotting turf, ided on Mr. Robert Bonner's Tarrytown farm Tuesday. He was twenty-five false, in 1878, be lowered the trotting record to 3:13%, and remained king of the turf until Osciber II, 1879, when St. Julien reduced the mark to 3:13%.

record to 2:11%, and venadand king of the turf until October 17, 1878, when St. Julien reduced the mark to 2:12%.

Dead Aced 118 Years.

BLANCHISETER, C. M. May 24.—David Martin, aged 118 years, died at Owenstylle. Clermont county. His remains were brought to this place Monday for shipment to Columbus, O., for internent. Droppy of the heart was the cause of his demise. At the time of his deems at Martin, aged to the control of the hist year beginning May 1. The epomeration for 1804 shows 773,000 school children, an increase over a year ago of 13,737. The amount of money apportioned for six months is \$134,377.

CLUMBUR, O., May 24.—Manager H. W. Tiernan and Eddice F. W. Levering, and Control of the cont

inocence.

Government Troops All Ready.
Sairt Lakes Orry, Utah, May 24.—Col.
Blunt, commanding the Silvecuth infantry at Ft. Douglas, near this city,
has been notified by the war department to hold his command in readiness
to sawsh at an hour's notice to the
some of the strike among the miners at
Court of Alexen, Idaha

A Well-Known Frencher Dead.
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CLantay H.E. Tenn., May 34.—Rev.
scaph B. West, pastor of the Methodist
surch, is dead, aged 69 years. It was
general letting down of the system.
The was one of the leading ministers of
messee, as well as one of the most
oquent members of the Tennessee

erence.

Two Boys shot to Death.

"Louis, Mo.; May 24.—When told
esist in their efforts to break Chas.
inghaus" windows, Patrick and
es Dody only laughed. They will
arried Tuesday... The murderer es

And Dr. Farthurst is Quissed in a Lively.

Manner St. Pomes of its Brethress.

Pirrasurant, Pa., May 84.—During the meeting of the Preshyterian Ministerial association Menday fiew. Dr. Parkhurst wasseverely stateled few visuality haunts of the manner of

and the state of introducing the subject, held very emphatio riews on Dr. Parkhursts methods, and did not mince matters in expressing them. He did not think a man wearing the cloth of the minister phases of particular themselves and the state of introducing the subject, held very emphatio riews on Dr. Parkhursts methods, and did not think a man wearing the cloth of the minister phases of particular themselves of the phases of the phases of particular themselves of the phases of the particular themselves of the phases of the

BOUGHT A SHROUD,

And Then West and Dat a Bullet Ruto IIIs

Brain.

RICHNOYD, Ry., May 24.—Caselma M.

Thylor, a wealthy farmer reskiling at

Red House, in this county, Monday estempted saisled by shooting himself with a revolver. The bullet entered at

the right temple and ranged upward, the right temple and ranged upward.

He held in one hand a looking-place, in order to direct his aim. He keft a letter in

which he said he was tixed of living, and
gave instructions as ta how he should be buried, as he had purchased a suit of clothes in which to be interred. He

was thanke, and was 60 years of age, having been married twice, the last

match occurring ten months ago.

Marital troubtes left to a separation, which doubtless drove him to commit the deed. He loaves several children

not survive.

REFUSED BAIL.

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The Suspected Monderers of M. J. Carey at Anchorage, Kry. Will live te Wait in Jail for a Trial.

LOUISPILLE, Kry.—Ved the extending the LOUISPILLE, Kry.—Ved the extending trial of Ellis and Buchanan, the middle who are charged with the murder of M. J. Carey at the Anchorage asylum, to the county ourt. The two men appeared before Judge Holte Monday, and were reduced bail. The case was set for except the county of the

til some time in June.

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MOURY TENNON, O., May \$2s. -Suik was begun in common pleas fourt Monday atternoon by Charles E. Sharp against the Cleveland. Akron and Columbus Railroad Co. for \$83,000 danages. Sharp fell beneath the cars last January and lost two limbs. The company will claim carelessness on his part.

DEEMING DEAD.

His Wicked Career Finally Cut Short By the Gibbet.

Prison Authorities Declare They Never Saw a Man Like This One.

He Persistently Denied Committing Rainhill Murders, But Confessed Ti He Killed His Wife, Mas Mather—A Last He Broke Down Completely.

THE WHEAT CROP

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In the Northwest Lis Short Abous Firey
Million Bushess.

Sr. PALL, May 84.—A. C. Clansen,
ethic figures and the state of Minnesota, renumeration inspector of Minnesota, renumeration in the state. Referring to
the prospects of a crup of
the line of the Northern Paeffic, along the size of the Red river,
both in North Dakota and Minnesota,
whent seeding has progressed very
slowly indeed. Figuring the acreage
showly indeed. Figuring the acreage
of North Dakota, South Dakota,
Minnesota, with the average yield of
the last five years, there is likely to be
a shortage of from 40,00,000 to 50,000,000 bushels from last year's yield, which
is conceded to have been about 150,000,000 bushels.

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Washinstorox, May 94.—Dr. Bortellette, World's fair commissioner so the
Argentine Republic, writes that the Argentine commission is now actively at
expure metrics of space at the exposition.
The commission has opened an office
and is sending out iarge quantities of
papers and 'circulars' to the different
officials throughout the country and to
the newspapers. The mining exhibit,
the charge of Mr. Honkold, chief of the
national mining bureau. It is hoped,
but not definitely settled, that may
influential laddes of the country will
take measures to secure a good exhibit
for the woman's department.

Why the Household is Worried.

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Why Due Honschold Is Worried.
SAN PHANCISCO, May 24.—The half dozen grown children of Millionaire James Pierce, of Santa Clara, are grently exercised over the secret marriage of the old man, who is 70, to his house servant, Miss Julia Neff. The marriage took place last Tuesday, and the couple came to San Francisco, but the finet did not less out till studay when the old not less out till spreadeded, but as the old man is worth \$3,000,000 he will probably devise a compromise.

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HE SAW FOR HIMSELF.

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BY. Edgar Besters From the Russian Famber Discrice.

New Your, May 24. —James Edgar, of Minnespolia, who was intrusted with the food sent over by this country to in the Voige district consists of the property of the p

they could get to cat was black bread to get her could be compared.

Mr. Edgar showed the reporter a piece of this substance, which he had brought over with him. It looks like petrified black turf. The crust was almost as hard as grantle, and could not be broken with the fingers. One of the ingredients of the compound, as Mr. Edgar explained it, was ground sawdust. Broken, barley, costs, yre and resincous bark that had first been reduced to a pulp were the other ingredients. "This is the substance," said Mr. Edgar. "That these unfortunate people have lived on exclusively for months."

MILES ON THE BIKE.

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MILES ON THE BIKE.

The General Ores. Ills. Opinion of the Hersel Trial.

Chrixato, May 84.—"It's a dangerous schievement," said den. Miles. He was speaking of the bleyele riders, and their stubborn sight through the mud of five states. The fact that the message did not arrive in New York within schedule time was no surprise to him. and the "This experimental ride has established the fact that the bleyele would be of practical service in the army, and it has also been of service in calling sitemation to the wretched condition of the public highways in convexed and the service of the army, and it has also been of service in calling sitemation to the wretched condition of the public highways in convexed of the service of th

medium weight would be required."

Ither killers Conserved.
Lox vices, May 28.—The trinks at Blina,
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Bussin, of over thirty men and women
on charges of wholesale, systematic infanticled, have been convicted and
sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress
for terms ranging from six to thirty
years. The number of victime has not
bodies of skity-five children, mostly
mew-born, iave been truced. The evidence teemed with blood-curding disclosures as to the methods employed in
getting rid of the unfortunate children.

A Tunes to Fire.

ministrata, Ala, May 84—All trains on the Columbus & Western rullway are stopped on account of a disastrous fire which is raping in Cosen mountain harned, twenty niles from Birmingham. In the state of the state of

Street care Tied Ip.

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Yornsorows, O. May 24.—The street car system of this city was tied up Monday morning by a strike of all the conductors and motormen, who two weeks ago demanded an increase of twenty-floor cents a day. This was refused, and the men held a meeting-kunday night at the men held a meeting-kunday night at strikers belong to the National Federation of Labor, and a long struggle is expected.

The imprisoned Cattle Men.

Chrynnys, Wyo., May 24.—It has been decided that while the Imprisoned stockmen will remain at Fort Russell, where they will be in the custody of for a change of venue will be inced, and the preliminaries of a trial will be open in a very few days. That the venue will be located at Cheyenne seems certain.

A Fatal Equine Malagy.

Fr. Donos, In., May 24.—A strang disease has broken out among the horse in the mudgirt regions of Poeshonia and surrounding counties. "Mud fever it is eailed, and its effect is to stiffer the horse's legs so that the animal final ly becomes unable to mave. Mush horses have died from the effects.

Town Wiped Out by Fire.

PORTLAND, Orc., May 3s.—News has just reached this city of the climost total destruction by fire of the town of Chehalis, Wash. Much of the valuable property in the town was bursed. Sixty-two buildings were destroyed. R will be difficult to obtain particulars, as the telegraph office was burned.

Chip' Mornet's Neste
Eshiphita. Kass. May 2s.—The Raissas
Traveler's association have passed recolutions denouncing Congressman Oils
for his pithet, "Commercial Tromps."
and have given iordone for the distribution of copies of the resolutions in every
hotel of the Fourth district patronized
by traveling men.

CONDENSED NEWS

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Continued From All Parts of the Committy
Charles Bune, agod 4, was drowned in
a clicar Remark Gap.

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The steamer Aurania was detained at quarantine. New York, Monday morning.
She has a case of smallpox on board.
The president, Monday, withdrew the ministen of Frederick Bancrott as
the committee of the Committee of

Several persons have been arrested on suspicion.

William II. Vanderbilt, gled 21, son of Cornelline Vanderbilt, Gled Monday of Cornelline Vanderbilt, Gled Monday of Cornelline Vanderbilt, Gled Monday and Cornelline Vanderbild, Gled Vanderbi

THE MARKETS.

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PLOITE AND GRAITE—Cush quotations: Flour, quiet: unchanged: No. 8 spring wheat 81½9.

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Our Pocket Cutlery department is very large, comprising follow-lng brands: Limestone_Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Bodgers, Wostenbolm. Staniforth and other brands

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Made by New York Knife Co., John Russeii Cutlery Co., Cand other makers. Pearl, Ivory Celluiold. Bone and Wood? Handles. Our Silver Plated Knlves and Forks, Spoons, Forks, &c., are best goods, Our;line of

RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best,"
"Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co.'s
Extra," "Limestone," "O. & B. Extra,"
"Justice" and "Biz." You can make no mistake in either brand named. Our

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Stock are of the best made. F. O. H. Co.'s Shears fully warranted; if not A No. 1 money refunded. Our

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Notice of Incorporation of Maysville Saultarium Company.

Notice is hereby given that John T. Flem-g. J. C. Pecor, T. H. N. Smith, Ernie White, Hechinger, Cleon C. Owens, J. A. Reed, homas R. Phister, W. W. Ball and M. J. Mo-erthy have formed a corporation named sysville Sanitarium Company, in secondance that the provisions of Chapter 88, General

the provisions of Chapter 56, General The principal piace of business is Maye-Mason county, Kentucky. The business of the corporation is to es-sish and maintain an institute at Mayeville the cure of the liquor, tobacco and mor-

tables has manned to histor, tobacco and suppline habits.

It has explicit stock is ten thousand dollars.

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It has been supported to the property as may be agreed upon, to be paid in on call of Directors, and the result of the company of the paid in the

from their number or the stockholders, sec-tions, and Treasurer.

The highest amount of indebtedness or fability to which the corporation is to sub-ject itself is two thousand dollars.

The private property of the stockholders is to be exempt from the consumer.

private property of the stockholders xempt from the corporate debts. JOHN T. FLEMING, President. TROS. R. PRISTER, Sec. and Tross.

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I have a iarge supply of Oil for

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MURPHYSVILLE.

Howard & Co. had a lively day on the

21st receiving tobacco.

A. R. Howard is going to the city this week on the tobacco market.

Some of the farmers are through setting tobacco; others have not commenced. T. V. Chandier passed through this viliage on the 22d. Thomas surely means business.

Galbreath & Gault are busy packing their purchase of tohacco for the Cincin-nati market. Hubbard Evans has the foundation of

his dwelling hulit on his property opposite the M. E. Church.

There was preaching at the M. E. Church on the 22d by the Pastor. Rev. Gideon Jolly. Sunday-school every Sunday at 90 'clock, preaching every other Sunday at 10 'clock.

The corn in this locality is coming up orn, to the wife of R. T. Maston, a

fine son.

J. T. Reese is receiving his large purchase of tobacco.

There has heen some tohacco set in his neighborhood.

Mrs. William Tuel has been very sick,

but at this writing is convalescent

The wet weather of the past few days has been very injurious to farmers.

G. G. Killpatrick, our clever butcher furnishes this place with beef once a Alex, Watson & Son have commenced

repairing their barn, which was unroofed by the storm of the 15th last.

by the storm of the 15th hast.

The entertainment given by Mrs. Sue Wright was a success in every respect. Several of the young ladies and gentiones in the school district took part and made it interesting. We must not forget to mention Mr. Kilikair, as he is a good actor. There were one hundred and fifty present. Some of the essets gave way and one half the audience left before it was over.

SPRINGDALE.

The colored troops fought nobly for Wall at fifty cents per head.

Mrs. E. A. Doyle of Maysville is visiting herdaughter, Mrs. C. C. Degman, this week.

this week. "Miss Clara Degman, who is attending the Normal at Manchester, was home from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. C. C. Degman, with Master Pelhan, Julius and Johnnie and Miss Clara, made a flying trip to Maysville on Sunday.

Sunday. The election at Orangeburg was a tame affair. The Maysville contingent with the "booled" did not come in con-tact with a single Republican hustler. There were quite a number of Alliance men that went back on their party at the polis. "Why that will be a vote against the Democratic party," was their startled sectionation.

Mrs. Hattie Trumblin of Sherburne la

Miss Charles Ann True of Dover is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Bullock of thi

Miss Lucie A. Bullock has returned ome from her aunt's Mrs. S. E. Bulloc of Millcreek.

by lightning.

We had a large crowd in our town Sunday—preaching at the Christian Church and Quarterly Meeting at the M. E. Church, South, conducted by Eider J.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A Young Wife Sorety Distressed Over the Absence of Her Husband.

About five weeks ago a young man b the name of Edward Hughes and a Miss Harris of Winchester came down to Abeideen and got married.

The couple on account of parental objection did not return home and secured rooms at the St. James Hotel in this city, where they have been ever

Yesterday morning Hughes left the hotel, telling his wife he was going out to buy a suit of clothes.

He has not been heard of since and hi

His wife says he is in the habit of

A. R. Howard & Co. have employed last seen. The young man is not yet of bacco before packing. Mr. Fritts is a good handler. ing some, but was perfectly sober when will be inserted in THE LEDGER at 25

THE counting of the vote at the le election is in progress this morning the County Clerk's office.

Asa Thatcher and Lucinda Sower were arrested and placed in jail la-night on a charge of adultery. They wi-be tried this afternoon before 'Squir

The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Flem-ing was largely attended at St. Patrick's Church this morning, many Protestante testifying their respect for the good

At the meeting of Maysville Com-mandery last night a handsome silver badge was adopted as the official one to be worn by members on the pilgrimage to Denver, and other similar occasions. The design is by Colonel Frank S. Owens, and it is both appropriate and elegant.

Cot. W. W. Baldwin left last night for Louisville as a delegate to the Demo-cratic State Convention. Sheriff John W. Alexander, R. B. Lovel, James H. Sallee and probably others will goto-day. Representative Frazee and Charles B. Poyntz will also be on hand.

Between cleven and twelve o'clock last night, Moises O'Brien, station agent at Springdale, was 'held up' on the Sco-ond street extension by three negroes, and robbed of 88 and some 'merchan-dise'' Suspicion rests on certain parties as being the blich waymen, but no arrests have been made as yet.

Kestseky Fsirs.
Shelbyville, July 13th to 15th.
Eminence, July 19th to 23d.
Harrodsburg, July 25th to 39th.
Danville, August 2d to 6th.
Versallies, August 2d to 6th. Datvine, August 2d to 0 an.
Versallies, August 2d to 6th.
Columbia, August 2d to 12dt.
Columbia, August 6th to 12dt.
Sharpsburg, August 6th to 13th.
Nicholasville, August 16th to 30th.
Nicholasville, August 16th to 30th.
Lebanon, August 23d to 26th.
Maysville, August 23d to 26th.
Lexington, August 23d to 26th.
Lexington, August 23d to 26th.
Bardstown, September 6th to 10th.
Bardstown, September 6th to 10th.
Bilzabethtown, September 18th to 16th.
Elizabethtown, September 18th to 16th.
Lorse Cave, September 13th to 16th.
Lorse Cave, September 13th to 16th.
Lorse Cave, September 2d to 24th.
All the above meetings have trotting contests.

THE Kenton and Campbell county de The Kenton and Campbell county deke be Democratic party," was their startled exclamation.

The "six months in the county" clause of the new Constitution was very incompressed for several of our Democratic friends who were very annious to "down that G. A. R. man."

Thomas Holt, whose piace of residence is comewhat uncertain, enlivened our is comewhat uncertain, enlivened our town on Saturday last by executing a somewhat cance while on a "burn," The whoop was ear-piercing if not soul-impiring.

The Telegraph on her next trip will have stacks of good music. She will have on board the Hartford Gity Brass Band of 18 pieces, and Prof. Lewis workearts of T pieces. The latter aggregation will continue on the boat during gotten will be a support of the boat during gotten will be a s

ALONDO GRAY, the fourteen-year-old son of George T. Gray a leading farmer of Lyon country, and elimbed into a tree to rob a bird's neat, when the limb he was climbing to suddenly broke, burling him violently to the earth, a distance of over forty feet. He will not rob any more birds' nests this spring.

Resi Estate Transfers.

E. C. Myali to H. R. Bierbower and others, lot on South side of Central Avenue, Sixth Ward; consideration, \$100

L. M. Mills to Thomas W. Lally, lot and two-story dwelling thereon, on West side of Bridge street; consideration, 82,875.

Mayor's Coart.

Mayor Pearce disposed of the following cases yesterday:

Prank Clayton, colored, breach of the cace, 28-50.

James Johnson, colored, using language 84 50.
William Yates, colored, drunk and dis-

orderly, \$7 45.
James Gillam, drunk, \$3 45.
Steve Young, hreach of the per

Edward Edgington, breach of the peace \$5 50.

Reduced Raliroad Rates.
Cleveland, O., and return one fare, \$9
Tickets on sale June 27th and 28th, good returning until July 1st.

Detroit, Mich., and return one fare, \$5 Tickets on sale June 6th and 7th, goo returning until June 18th.

Via C. and O., Mayaville to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and return for one fare, \$16.
Tickets on sale May 29th to June 5th,
Tickets good 30 days.

On and after July 1st, paid locals cents per line for each insertion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce J. C. JEF-FERSON as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Mason county at the election to be held Tucsday. November 8th, 1892.

Warning Notice!

Allen A. Edmonds.



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WANTED-A position as copyist and short-hand writer by a young lady; can give best of references. Address L. D., Ladger

omee.

WANTED-A complete set of "Official Records of the Union and Confederate
Armies," published by the War Department.
Address, stating price, "Veteran," Box 583, WANTED-One large room. Address Box V, Maysville, Ky.

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National Republican Convention at Minneapolis, Minn, June 7th, 1892. Rate of one fare, 8212 for the round trip from Maywille to Minneapolis via C. and O. Railway. Ticket so sale June 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.

LOST-A K. of P. Charm; please return to J. L. NiCHOLSON, at Blerbower & Co.'s. L OST—On Second street, between Wall and Wesley Vicroy's store, a \$10 bill. Pinder please leave at this office and recoive reward.

LOST—A Pocketbook containing \$16 75. Reward of \$5 if returned to The Ledger office, or to THOMAS 8WENEY. ${\bf L}^{{
m OST-A}}$ golden opportunity if you do advertise in The Public Ladger.

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